

SAMUEL J. TILDEN,

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS OF INDIANA. OF INDIANA.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

At Large—THOMAS T. CRITTENDEN, EDWARD McCABE.

First District—C. W. FRANCIS.
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Third District—B. W. FROST.
Fourth District—E. V. CONWAY.
Fifth District—SAMUEL BURNES.
Sixth District—SAMUEL BURNES.
Sixth District—J. C. FERGUSON.
Eighth District—J. C. FERGUSON.
Eighth District—LAFE DAWSON.
Tenth District—LAFE DAWSON.
Tenth District—J. J. HEASTON.
Eleventh District—J. T. LEWIS.
Therteenth District—J. T. LEWIS.
Thirteenth District—J. E. PEERS.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN S. PHELPS, of Green. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, HENRY C. BROCKMEYER, of St. Louis FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, MICHAEL K. McGRATH, of St. Louis. FOR THEASURER,

ELIJAH GATES, of Buchanan FOR AUDITOR,
THOMAS HOLLADAY, of Madison FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL, JACKSON L. SMITH, of Cole. FOR REGISTER OF LANDS, JAMES E. MCHENRY, of Jackson. FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE, JOHN W. HENRY, of Macon FOR RAILBOAD COMMISSIONERS,

JAMES P. HARDING, JOHN WALKER, JOHN S. MARMADUKE. Ben. Butler wants to go back to con

Counterfeit silver has made its appearance. "Sitting Calf" is what Don Piatt calls Lieut. Fred Grant.

Hon. Geo. Vest will stump Indiana for Tilden and Hendricks. Tammany and Anti-Tammany have

ratified the Tilden-Hendricks ticket. There was a slight frost near Port Jervis, New York, on the night of the

Silver is worth only 814 in gold New York, while greenbacks are worth 891 cents gold.

U. S. Senator Allen T. Carpenter, of

field, and conduct the campaign against the hostile Indians. The Eads jetties are progressing favorably, and the channel to the sea is

being deepened every day. It's McKee's time next. Preparation are now in progress for his release and

The U. S. senate has passed a bill appropriating \$200,000 for the completion of the Washington monument.

The verdict in the impeachment trial of Belknap was expected to be returned yesterday. The general opinion is that Belknap is a gone goose.

The latest news from the seat of

trial in St. Joseph for the murder of his father, in Holt county, last January, was found guilty of murder in the first de-

was laid upon the political shelf yesterday, at Baton Rouge, by Nichols, who ty. was, after the third ballot, nominated by

time past been dangerously ill, and his physician thinks he will never get up. He has settled up his affairs, and is

republican traces and is now a pronounced Tilden-Hendricks man. To use his own words, while speaking of the re-

recent developments at the White House. the house of representatives should not adjourn, but that a recess be taken, thus

Kaiser William and Emperor Francis impossibles. If Russia is of the same opinion, England will have use for her navy and her privateers.

ture from the Indian appropriation bill if, as finally passed by congress, it prorean to the war department. It is further announced that he will veto the river and harbor bill, no matter in what shape

tation of finding therein one of the Ot

ayes to 68 nays—shows a decided majority in favor of the measure whenever it can be brought up in regular order. It is to be noted that nearly all the ayes are found in the western and southern states, while nearly all the nays are from the eastern states. New England voted solid against the motion.

A rigid found statesmanship that it required dual to the sheets and pillow-cases, as we saw about the sheets and pillow-cases, as we saw saw about the sheets and pillow-cases, as we saw about the sheets and pillow-

THE HISTORY OF PARTIES-HIGH plying the money of the federal treasury

Political parties are not the chance the democratic party, mainly because sient causes. They are the fruit of free discussion. They exist wherever there is freedom of speech and of the press. crats and whigs of Jackson's day was, at They spring up out of human nature, the bottom, the identical issue which had under the genial influence of free instiup out of the earth under the light of a vernal sun.

If it formed any part of our present purpose to explain why this is so, it would only be necessary to point out the fact that men's minds are differently constituted. This circumstance of itself would be sufficient to account for the existence of political parties. But, in what we have to say of parties, we shall deal with effects rather than causes -with history rather than philosophy. THE FEDERAL CONVENTION

which formed our present constitution was itself divided into two parties. This division developed itself very early in the session. It assumed a decided character in the action taken by that body on the first resolution of Mr. Randolph's series. The resolution in question was submitted by its author for the purpose of taking the sense of the convention as to the kind of government that should be created. It proposed, as will be seen by reference to Elliott's secret debates: "That there should be a national government, consisting of a supreme legislative, judicial and exec-

utive department." This resolution gave rise to a very lengthy discussion. It raised directly, and sharply, the question of consolidation. After a full expression of opinion upon the scope and tendency of the resolution, it was proposed to amend it by striking out the words "National Government" and inserting in lieu thereof "Government of the United States." The amendment was adopted by a very large majority of the convention.

extension of that which had separated

note the precise issue out of which these tures; and, by solemn legislative acts, two parties arose. It was contended, on the one hand, that the constitution had not conferred sufficient power on what, to the south, was its most vital the "government of the United States." too short and too weak; and that the of the constitution; and celebrated their construction of the constitution. An the republic. effort was thus made, by construction, to engraft on the constitution the views of the minority of the federal conven-

camped not far from the scene of the late party opposed to it insisted that the conno defect-that a liberal construction of the constitution was dangerous-and that to avoid consolidation the constitu-

the early Idays of the republic, harmonized with that of the majority of the federal convention; while that of the federal party was identical with the policy of the minority.

The election of Thomas Jefferson, in the year 1800, was a formal rejection by the people of the policy of "a liberal was an unqualified endorsement of the doctrine of "strict construction." This doctrine became the settled policy of the government. Again and again, as often as the issue was presented, it received

At length, when it became evident to the leaders of the federal party that the people were unalterably opposed to their method of construing, the constitution, they sprang new issues. They ty of corruption and extravagance. They thrust out of view, for the time, permitting it to reassemble when public the great questions of policy, on which they knew the people were against them, and by means of these, and other in power were deposed, and new men were put in their places. But the powthe policy of "strict construction." This

they did in 1824, by the election of Anpartizans were known as democrats and whigs. The democrats adopted the We would not be understood as affirmstandard silver dollar and make it a legal tender for all debts, failed of the two-thirds majority which a motion to whig party, and opposed by the demowo-thirds majority which a motion to whig party, and opposed by the demo-suspend requires; but the vote—16 cratic party, of that day, grew out of the lie, in that late time, will require the first. The bedding might have easily been ayes to 68 nays—shows a decided ma- policy of "liberal construction." A rigid same prudent watchfulness and pro-

The Terry-Turner Contest.

to the imprevement of rivers and harbors. These measures were opposed by productions of adventitious or tranconstruction" of the constitution. The and reasons for the same of the respective Saturday, the 5th day of August. The society real issue, therefore, between the demothe council and votes rejected : TERRY'S CHALLENGES, divided the republicans and federals in

> divided the democratic and whig parties was but an extension of that which had separated the republican and federal If any principle has ever received the sanction of the American people, the same: John Carter, colored, net 21 years policy of a "strict construction" of the of age, "Wm. Fry, colored, same, and not constitution is that principle. It has a resident of the city; Michael Hastings, been sanctioned in every form and shape supported at public expense; *Geo. Tong, in which the ingenuity of parties has been able to present it. For more than half a century the people have stood firm in this faith; putting the seal of popular condemnation on every party that has

not stood squarely on the constitution strictly construed. to 1856, have been separated by a conold republican party, and the democratic party; on the other stood the minority of the federal conventions, the federal party, and the whig party.

THE FIRST SECTIONAL PARTY. We come now to our own day. The party whose history we are about to record, is not the offspring, properly speaking, of either of the old nation- voted for "tirey"; J. J. McCormick, voted al parties. It is the first of its kind. It was born of sectionalism; and, true to its lineage, it is still sectional, both in its spirit and teachings. By appealing to local prejudices and passions it raised a storm on which it rode triumphantly into power.

It is important to understand precisely the true character of this sectional party. ever may now be said of our political system; it was not intended in the beginning to be a consolidated system. It shows, on the contrary, that the mere was a "higher law" than there was a "higher law" that the was a consequence of the party high shows on the contrary, that the meant that there was a "higher law" that the denoration of the proof of the party high shows on the contrary, that the meant that the constitution. Others of the party, high authority, have exhausted the vescel they were creating a federative system. It is only necessary to the proof of the party of invective in giving expression to their utter loathing for the Union. The ine which apparated them was clearly and distinction and the proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the semantation of the proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the semantation of the proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the semantation of the proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the semantation of the proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the semantation of the proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the semantation of the Union became a fact and a life. The proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the mandation of the Union became a fact and a life. The contrary that the proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the proof is the proof of the party prevailed. The contrary that the party prevailed. The contrary that the semantation of the Union as submitted to the states for their ratification or rejection. In date the party prevailed. The contrary that the states for their ratification or rejection. In date the proof of the Union because a fact and a life. The contrary of the proof of the pro It makes war, not on any particular years ago, on the fourth of July, in the presence of a great assembly, we comthey set the federal constitution at defi-

defect could only be cured by a liberal first triumph amid the falling pillars of These repeated expressions of the popular will, in favor of a strict construction of the constitution, and against consolition. The party holding these views dation, extending, as we have seen, was known as the federal party. The through a period of fifty years, ought to impose some sort of restraint on the and a smart feeling of indignation, the boat stitution conferred ample powers on the headlong recklessness of this sectional gathered in the mutilated currency, peckgovernment of the United States." It party. But such is not the case. Their held that the federal arm was strong efforts to consolidate political power in enough—that in this regard there was One Central Government are greater now than ever before. Already, under their loose method of construing the under the trees, hung with lamps, to list selves, with their separate constitutions, capacity to protect their people, will fall

> THE DEMOCRACY STILL IN THE FIELD. Fortunately for us, one of the old namen's souls." It's time-honored princitogether the two great eras of our national life-the period of union and concord on the one hand, and that of disunion and strife on the other. No other political establishment is left standing days of the republic. The other parties

back through an almost unbroken series, of Thomas Jefferson in 1801. Nor At the end of four years, the old issues do we see any sign which in- enough, but she fails to mention the chief of governmental policy were revived, and dicates that the term of its long cause of complaint. The general underthe people again pronounced in favor of duration approaches. Its first political antagonist was the old federal hours to spend in Kansus City. We arrived party; but the tederal party is gone and at Wyandotte at eight a. m., and took street lemocracy remains. It remains, not in

successively risen along its pathway; and, as it has seen the end of most of

The trial of this cause was concluded on the 25th just. by the city council, with a final result of a majority in favor of Col. sides. Those marked (*) were sustained by

. Nelson Davis, colored, not a resident o colored, same; *Paris French, colored, same; bring his wife and children. No liquors will be Valentine Smith, colored, same; James Robinson, colored, same ; *John M. Owens, same ; *Peter Pincell, same ; *Jas. Sweeney, same; *Lewis Hagood, colored, same; Jos. Hawkins, colored, same; Pleasant Trotter, Mullins, not a citizen of the United States. TURNER'S CHALLENGES.

James Lyons, not a citizen of the United States; Martin Lillis, same; James Lillis. same; Nick Burke, same; James Buckingham, same; John Dahler, same; Michael From this analysis it is apparent that Burke, same; Fritz Hoppe, same; Fritz tinuous line. On the one side stood the the city 60 days before the election; James the straw. We have heard of one field of wheat F. Simmons, same; Jos. B. Silver, same; Thomas P. Akers, same ; N. G. Hock, same ; Grady ;" J. W. Bedtord, name on pell book (one) "A. W. Bedford;" Patrick Waters, for "Joseph Tery"; Philip Martin, votel for "Terrie"; Paul Coleman, colored, voted sermons in the Presbyterian church, on yester-for "terry"; Celeman Jackson, colored, jot day, (Sunday), to a full sudience. We under-what do the kid-glove, soft-hand, ruffed 21 years of age ; John Morgan, colored, sane. stand that the Methodists are to begin a meeting Other challenges were made but were in the same building on the 1st Saturday in Au uthdrawn. This gave twelve successful gust. challenges for Terry and four for Tarner,

mitted to the flames the constitution of cold from a pen. Then there was our ewn the United States." This party, at length, got control of the state legislatures; and, by solemn legislative acts.

Cold from a pen. Then there was our ewn Lafayette band, of which we were justly proud. They not only blew on their instruments and paths.

Cayenne pepper, kept in a pantry or in solutures; and do it so graciously that it was thrice melotious. The music rose and died away, and jurst ance. They stabbed the constitution in out in such jevous strains that it drew out part. In short, they drew the very hither and you everything grew weird and It was argued that the federal arm was breath of their life from the dying gasps fantastic in the boat's mellow light. So ve laughed and talked, or dreamed over the

beat's side.
Our destination was Leavenworth, in "Rleeding Kansas," but before we reached Kansas City the boat's soul got avarietous, and sent out an animal with a hat (was it a monkey?) to gather in stray dimes, or they

constitution, the government of the to the open air concert by the military brass tion must be strictly construed. This United States has assumed alarm- band. At Kansas City we were to have had ing proportions. If their madness be a day-how many things we could have acnot speedily arrested, the states them- cumulated in a day. The neck-ties, the our time was abridged and we snatched a have set up somewhere between here and Lexthe policy of the republican party, in their bills of rights, and their present few hasty moments at Bullene's and were ington. gone. By this time we had been out for pencath this new and unchecked power, several days, and, alas, we were getting tional parties still lives. It comes down fever: we looked respectfully at the piles of to us from those dark days that "tried bread and pats of butter, touching none, out ples have been sanctioned, again and cold potatoes, stood each meal on our table, a ples have been sanctioned, again and again, by the American people. And now, in the day of our great trial, it stands forth in defense of the constitution. In its triumphs are centered the sides, but that was only once. Water or hopes of the present generation. Its the boat was as scare as it is in the Sahara age and respectability command our con- Desert, and last year's table cloths and last fidence and support. Its history joins year's sheets had stiffened themselves out Happy the mortal who had a slep bucket to anything that the inmates might hand out average 35 bushels to the scre, and there is but to wash my face in ; at last, our tollets made, now in being are but of yesterday when we would pass out into the air and music compared to the illustrious line of dem- and peace and pleasure would settle down ocratic presidents. That line we trace on our spirits once more. But the days Buchanan in 1861, to the inauguration and climbed up the bank meager and wan,

standing was that we should have eight

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR: You will please announce through your columns that the "Dade School House Literary Society" will give a picnic on but croquet playing and a bix dance will be the order of the day. John S. Blackwell, of Welthe city 60 days before the election ; • Wiley Carmichael's, three miles northwest of Mt. tutions, as naturally as vegetation grows the time of Jefferson; and the line which Lindsly, colored, same; Daniel Peyton, Hope. Everybody is invited to come along and

allowed on the ground. Bring your baskets along well-filled with good things. HAYDEN CREAGER, ELISHA BARKHURST, T. CARMICHAEL,

*Geo. W. Sedwick, Sr., voted two ballots mometer in the ice-house to keep it cool.

frightful condition. We hope the rare sure it would have "bolled over" on last seers will commence operations so perfect delight of all those that travel. Saturday evening, had we not done so.

the past week, an immense amount of wheat has been stacked. There is still a considerabl now getting in good condition for plowing.

John Cunningham, same ; "Thomas Owens, 14th inst. We regret exceedingly that we wer same : Ernest Hoffman, not a resident of the unable to attend the closing exercises. He cam state for one year; *A. Granpner, same; here bigaly recommended as an accomplished at those Graddy, name on poll books "Thomas acholar, and efficient teacher, a reputation which

There will be a picnic held near the Dade which made a difference of eight in the general result. Turger having already a majority of three under the judges count, of that place. A general good time is expected. and losing the votes as above, made a fome literary exercises will be part of the pro-

little that will average less than twenty.

MR. EDITOR.—In the Terry-Turner contest

lawyer and councilman, but I want that record correctly given. The tollowing statement of Judge Wm. Walker, one of Mr. Turner's counsel

rather an unfavorable condition for the corn and the yield is meeting expectations generally.

thirst. The "crap" is not very heavy.

We have looked in vain for a line of poetry

especially a "Narrow Gauge." Whew, what difference does it make if the Narrow Gauge DADE SCHOOL HOUSE ion't come when we have hack lines as punct ual as trains, and our powers of "foot locome tion" are just as good as will be found anywhere; and the city authorities have just finished a lot o good "plank sidewalk." And then we have s new "Artist." and will soon have a weekly newpaper, and everything else that goes to make order of the day. John S. Blackwell, of Wellington, is invited to be present and make a speech. Picnic in the grove near Mr. Bart Carmichael's, three miles northwest of Mt. Carmichael's, three miles northwest of Mt. Hope. Everybody is invited to come along and Hope. Everybody is invited to come along and Lexington ladies visiting friends here. We also our street last week.

Rev. Adkisson and lady have been visiting ltev. Adkisson and lady have been visiting Pastor Williams and family.
Hinton Gordon, student of Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, returned home last Thursday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Scurlock, who has been attending the contennial.
We learn that Mrs. James Gordon is sick with the fever, also Jesse Carter and Mas ter Joseph Mason.

business men; business equal to a railroad town,

Mason.
Owing to the rapid growth of vegetation since the rains, there is a great deal of sickness apprehended this summer and fall.
Hay cutting has begun in hard earnest, with prospect of heavy crops.
There is talk of a grand barbecue or picnic to

There is talk of a grand sarpeaus of plants to come off in a week or two. The time has not been selected yet; candidates can show themselves to good advantage then.

We hear that a large crowd was in attendance at the "Fletcher ford" picnic last Saturday.

The roads in this end of the county are in a frightful condition. We hope the road overseers will commence operations soon to the

MR. VAN ANGLEN'S SPEECH.

MR. EDITOR: -I have both read and heard the

speech delivered at the Sulphur Springs, Dove

fer no excuse for the fact that, after having had

who seeks to represent her people, and some-

in my propositions. Mr. Van Anglen, peliti-cally, is as common a demagogue as ever in-

trade or calling against another. In proof o

this assertion herein made, I ask every fair-minded man to read the address above referred

of July 22d, 1876. The burden of it is made un

shirt, broad-cloth gentry care for those," &c

"What do these feeders at the public crib" &c

up the present system of trickery and rings,'

agogues," "the ringsters, clique and slush

These are a few extracts. Here is the way

men," and "the slush men, ringsters and

"the system of ring-men, slush-takers and de

'Until they (the people) overthrow and break

volubly declared to be in their behalf.

Well, it seems that the rain is over, and excepting one or two days it has, for the last ten days appeared innocent of any intention to rain again. But shades of Ethiopia! it has been hot. simoon scorched India, Amazonian forests or Arabia's burning sands would suffer by comparison. We were compelled to put our thermometer in the ice-house to keep it cool. We Notwithstanding the very hot weather during

amount of wheat uncut in the field. That which From this analysis it is apparent that Burke, same; Fritz Hoppe, same; Fritz your correspondent has examined of this, has the political parties of past times, prior Hacker, same; John Higgins, same; Wm. Unser, same; Berry Dale, not a resident of what bleach the grain and pretty budly damage majority of the federal convention, the Changler same; John R. Hunt, same; Lewis being given away, while many others are being myself the first, yet at the same time I am glad Chanslor, same; John Kice, same; Charles saved one half for the other. Corn is still quite that the people of a county like Lafayette should Perceysdorf, same , John M. Craig, same ; B. weedy and grassy, and much of the land is just Prof. Allison's school here ended on Friday

Elder L. B. Wright preached one of his best

majority of five for Terry on the corrected framme. All are cordially invited to come and

West Virginia, died at Washington City on the 26th inst.

Conscientious approval, of ingues and the Union became faction—none do we submit more conficted a fact and a life. There arose at once dently to the tribunal of heaven and the lights and shades a fact and a life. There arose at once dently to the tribunal of heaven and the lights and shades a bridge, spanning some tribulent to be a studied, when the lights and shades are th

the largest yield of several years. Some crops

and the yield is meeting expectations generally. In the case, will show how untrue the charge we spent the week past in camping in the made by the "Register" is and I hope that paper neighborhood of Messrs. Chinn, Gordon, Down- will do me the justice of publishing Judge Waling and Shelby, finishing up some plowing and It was great and respected before the sectional party now in now an array of a half hour. It was ten o'clock when the last of the party arrived, and on leaving the noticing the kindness of Mrs. I. N. Shelby in

J. W. Grant will commence selling of his entire stock of Toys, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Tube Colors in oil, &c., on Monday,

July 31st, 1876. The following shipments were made by the Missouri Pacific railroad for the week ending July 29, 1876: Coal, 51 cars; wheat, 0; cattle, 1; lumber, 1; merchandse, 6 Received: Merchandise, 8 cars; coke, 1 lumber, 1 ; threshers, 2.

MEYER PUT OFF UNTILL TO-MORROW WHAT SHOULD BE DONE TO-DAY.

And the way to do that is to take your farming machinery to Chas. A. Morrison's Exce Iron Works, Water street, and have it repaired he shortest time, and at the lowest living prices By so doing you will save much trouble and vex ation to yourself and hands, a great deal of the precious short time left, and last but not Castoria is certain to operate. It does no

auseate or gripe like Castor Oil, but is pleasant to take, digests the food, regulates the bowels, cures wind colic, expels worms, and cause natural alcep. It is equally adapted to adults and infants. It contains neither Mineral, Morphine nor Alchohol. Children Teething may have health, and mothers find rest, if they use W. T. Leach, Eli Adults Juezims Juezims Juezims Wesley Smith, Wesley Smith, W. N. S. When you are looking for the place that sells

when you are totally made Dress-Shirts, you will please bear in mind that it is at McCausland & Bedford's, opposite the court house, on the north side of Main street, on the right hand side as you go west, and directly to the contrary when going t'other way. But take it in, as you know something of the character of one man go west, on Main, for you should never let your left hand know what the right hand doeth. If The Centaur Liniments have created a The Centaur Liniments have created, Jas. Proctor, revolution in remedies for Rheumatism, Strains, W. C. Alired, Eichard Wayman, White Liniment is for the human family, and veighed against a class, or sought to array one the Yellow Liniment is for horses. They are

certain, handy, and cheap. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, an old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy chitis. Catarrh. Asthma, and all Throat and plaints, after having thoroughly tested its Sni-a-Bar and Clay townships. Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Comcases, feels it his duty to make it known to his conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of charge), to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by re-

urn mail by addressing
nov30-ly
Dr. W. C. STEVENS,
Munroe Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

townships-and notice will be given to the de linquents in other townships as soon as it can be within ten days after notice is given, will be levied upon, as soon as the necessary arrange-ments can be made to do so, and sold to pay said taxes. W. A. GORDON, Collector.

P. S. As I do not claim to be perfect, I may.

and doubtless have, tailed to mark paid, on my

beoks, some who have paid. I will esteem it special favor to myself if you will exhibit, your receipts, so that they may be proper business of my office before I ge out. THRESHERS ! THRESHERS !

before purchasing. A full line of extras always jun17-tf.

This old saying applies with more force to-day but take them to Chas. A. Morrison's Exce in first class order, and by this means lose not

Trouble and Money.

Are you troubled with Headache, Dulines

The majority of the people in this section will

lowest prices, at Chas. A. Morrison's, Excel

fact that we simply announce that our stock of Dry Goods and Notions is immense and our prices are lower than any house in Layington. We are offering extra inducements in White Goods, Suitings, Cottonades, Hosiery, Corsets, Embroideries, etc , for iing on us before purchasing elsewhere

KRIEHN & WILKER, Franklin street.

In times past it was thought immodest to pro laim the excellence of one's goods, or to solicit strongge for them in newspapers. During the

and its advantages has not stifled his poetic genius. Come, my friend, wake up, now you have the road, and grind out a song to the Narrow Gauge, while we sit and sing, "We'll stand the storm, it won't last long."

WAVERLY.

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So deciding, as by so doing they would be passing upon the weight of evidence, which they genius. Come, my friend, wake up, now you have the road, and grind out a song to the Narrow Gauge, while we sit and sing, "We'll stand the storm, it won't last long."

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Our little tewn has been quite lively for the it pass week with visitors, drummers and other passing upon the weight of evidence, which they stated about advertising, fearing his reputation would be instituted would be instituted with the case was closed. Mr. Chiles did not pass upon the weight of evidence, which they stated about advertising, fearing his reputation would be instituted would be instituted with the case of the Democratic Convention.

WE are authorized to announce RUFUS that was and six (31) poles and six (

mated to any living man, that he or any other friend should be thus rewarded. In fact I have thought it would be time enough to attend to this matter after having secured the office, and not before. I trues many fine the state of Tallafero D. Graves, minor, has filed his exhibit for final settlement of said minor to before. I trues many fine the state of were put in motion for the purpose of manufacthought it would be time enough to attend to his exhibit for final settlement of said minor's his exhibit for final settlement of said minor's his exhibit for final settlement of said minor's his exhibit for final settlement of the Lafaythis matter after having secured the office, and not before. I trust my friends and the people of settlement of said guardianship at the October settlement of said guardianship at the October Lafayette county generally, who know me, esteem me above such disgraceful electioneering.
P. S. FULKERSON.

Call for Mr. Wood. MON. ISAAC WOOD, SIR: Recognizing in you a man of sterling worth and integrity, and the reflex of past services, devoted in good judg-ment sobriety and sense, we wish you to be our tandard bearer of the Western district for the next general assembly, which, in some sense a person of experience and judgment for the re

Lawson Smith, Sr.
Lawson Smith, Jr.
Lawson Smith, Jr.
Ell Adams,
Richard Adams,
Wm. Sumner,
W. M. Whitsett,
J. Brown Jones,
James M. Pool,
J. A. Benning,
B. F. McEiroy,
C. H. Hes,
James Waterhouse,
W. C. Atkins,
J. W. McCleary,
A. Boegershausen,
A. Boegershausen George Houx,
S. P. Kline,
W. T. Leach,
Wasley Smith,
Wm. Smith,
D. J. Powell,
J. O. Whitsett,
H. Waterhous,
W. P. Keith,
T. B. Benning,
C. W. Robinson
H. L. McElroy,
J. F. Nelson H. L. McEiroy, J. F. Nelson, Geo. McCleary, J. C. Boegershause James L. Taylor, J. L. Nelson, John P. Herr. Jas. M. Keith, Jas. Proctor. Felix Keith,
A. G. Phillips,
Oliver C. Gans,
Leander Cambell
T. S. McChesney
A. W. Phillips,
John Perrie,
J. C. Cobb.
T. J. McCauley,
Dadly Glover,
John Wagoner, Richard Wayman
F. M. Joiner,
E. M. Wagoner,
d. L. Campbell,
F. M. Shore,
C. L. Campbell,
Jas. Keith, Jr.,
W. T. Chestham,

your fellow-citizens, perceiving a capacity is you peculiarly suitable for county matice, w

John P. Herr,
D. J. Powall,
J. Brown Jones,
H. Westerhouse,
James M. Pool,
W. D. Kelth,
J. A. Benning,
T. E. Benning,
B. F. McElroy,
C. W. Bobusett,
H. G. McElroy,
Edward Herr.

John P. F. Nelson,
W. C. Atkin,
Ges. McCleary,
J. C. Boegershauset
J. H. Taylor,
G. W. Shewalter,
J. L. Nelson,
C. H. Her,
James Waterhouse

To CHARLES L. EWING, Esq. -SIR: Observing in the last number of the Intelligencer, a call from your Washington township friends, the western representative district of Lafavette your more immediate neighbors, by saking you to represent us in the next Legislature of Missouri, promising, if you consent, to see that you are elected:

Robert Hale,
Albert Keller,
Philip Keller,
Abe. Mish,
T. G. Wood,
C. Ben. Russell,
T. W. Anderson,
Ben. P. Porter,
Eldrige Barden,
Bobert F. Waddell,
Albert Dullor. A. Armstrong, Samuel J. Drysda C. E. Ballard, J. B. Silver, J. H. Straugha, J. Robert Davis, Labor Born. Tilton Davis, J. W. Ming, Geo. Hutchison, Robt Sandifer, Ben. G. Chinn, Evan Young,

We are authorized to announce B. E. IRE LAND as a candidate for re-election as Treasurer of Lafayette county, subject to the democratic nominating convention. We are authorized to announce C. C. CATRON as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to be decision of the Democratic Nominating

SHERIFF.

are authorized to announce HERMAN USE, of Concordia, West Freedom, as a

STRAY NOTICE. Certain parties, as I have been informed, have industriously circulated the report that I have made promises of the deputy collectorship in the event of my election. I feel that it is a duty I owe myself and my friends to state that these reports are willfully and maliciously false, and were put in motion for the purpose of manufacture.

STRAY NOTICE.

TAKEN up by solomon Davis living in Sni-aBar township, in Lafayette county, Missouri, and posted before the undersigned, justice of Sni-ore the undersigned, justice of the peace of Sni-ore the undersigned, justice of

term. 1876, of said guardianship at the Octob-term. 1876, of said court. july29-81 HENRY C. CHILES, Guardian. FINAL SETTLEMENT, PINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given, to all creditors and others interested in the partnership estate of Hays & Norfolk, that the undersigned administrator and surviving partner, intends to make a final settlement of said partnership estate at the October term. 1876, of the Probate court of Laiayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Lexington, on the first Monday in October, 1876.

ROBERT F. NORFOLK, integrating the courthouse of the city of Lexington.

july29-5t FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Benjamin Kidd, deceased, that the undersigned, administrators of said estate, intend to make a final asttlement of said estate, intend to make a final asttlement of said estate at the October term, 1876, of the Prebate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Lexington on the first Monday in October, 1876.

JAMES S. PLATTENBURG, BICHARD BARLEY, july29-51 FINAL SETTLEMENT. PINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the undersigned, guardian, of
the person and estate of Isaac Roberts,
a minor, has filed his account for snal settlement of said minor's estate at the July
term, 1876, of the Lafayette county Probate Court, and will apply for a final disohange
from said guardianship at the October term,
1876, of said court. LEWIS E. HARRISON,
july29-5t. Guardian.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

OTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Creath Harlow, deceased, that the undersigned executor of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the October term, 1878, of the Probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse is the city of Lexington on the first Manday in October, 1876.

JESSE F. DEAN, july29-5t. Executor. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

OTICE is hereby given to all creditor
others interested in the estate of W.
Moore, deceased, that the undersigned
inistrator of said estate, intends to m

PINAL SETTLEMENT.

ministrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement of said estate at the October term, 1876, of the Probate Court of Lafayetts county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the ceuthouse in the city of Lexington on the first Monday in October, 1876.

july29-5t BUTLER MOORE, Adm'r. FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the partnership estate of A H. Shindler & Co., that the undersigned, administrator and surviving partner, intends to make a final settlement of said partnership estate at the October term, 1878, of the Probate court of Lafaystic county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Lexington on the first Monday in October, 1878.

A. H. SHINDLER,
Administrator.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI,
In the Probate Court of Lafayette county.
July term, July 18th—18th day of court, 1878.
Emma E. Hord, Administratrix of the estate of
Edward Hord, deceased.
Now at this day comes Emma E. Hord,
Mord, deceased, and presents to the court
her petition, praying for an order for the sale of
so much of the real estate of said deceased as
will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by
said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient
assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and
inventories required by law in such cases; on
examination whereof, it is ordered that all
persons interested in said estate be notified that
application as aforesaid has been made, and that
unless the contrary be shown on or before the
first day of the next term of this court, to be
held on the first Monday in October, 1876, an order
will be made for the sale of the whole, or so
much of the real estate of said deceased, as will
be sufficient for the payment of said debts.
And it is further ordered that this notice be
published in the weekly intelligencer, a newspaper printed in said county of Lafayette, for four
weeks successively before the commencement of
the next term of this court.

A true copy: Attest.

WM. T. GAMMON,
july29-5t

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, Lewis G. Manypenny, by his vertain deed of trust, dated the 27th day of January, 1876, and recorded in the recorder's office of Lafayette county, Missouri, in deed book No. 20, at page 334, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real estate situated in Lafayette county, and state of Missouri, to-wit. The east half of the south-

MONDAY, AUGUST 21st, A. D. 1876.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

sectional party, now in power, was born boat we were told that we must be back on supplying our table with fresh bread, nice vegto plague the nation; and it will be still board at half-past ten, thus cutting down greater and more respected long after o'clock a large party of the excursionist. o'clock a large party of the excursionists started to the landing, expecting, of course, the boat would be WAITING for them, but that party shall have gone down to its the true method of construing it, which grave of abhored memory, amid the genhow great was their disgust, on reaching ganizations.

the leves, to see the boat putting off freight Mrs. I. C. Howard furnished as a subeginning of all the parties that have the levee, to see the boat putting off freight Mrs. I. C. Howard furnished as a sumptuous a mile above town. There was no help for dinner a week sgo, when fresh tomatoes and man and giving the robber timely warn- ing that the policy of a "strict constructhem, we feel an abiding assurance that ing and a chance for escape, which he tion" of the constitution on the one hand, it is destined to see the end of them all. and that of a "liberal construction" on It saw the beginning of this century; and we see no reason why it may not and pass the bill for the coinage of the standard silver dollar and make it a le-